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Gov. Hancock's Spuff Box. A day or two since we saw a beautiful snuff box. which once belonged to John Hancock, Governor of Massachusetts, in old revolutionary times. It is composed of ten pieces of pearl, secured together by rather massive strips of gilt metal. The whole fabricaton of the article shows no little skill and refined taste on the part of the individual who manufactured it: and as a specimen of art it would do credit to more modern days. On the top or lid, the figure of the human heart is neatly carved out, and partially surrounded by a wreath of flowers; and on the piece which forms the back part are two doves, enclosed in a circle and embrecing each other quite affection-ately; an emblem, undoubtedly, of the matrimonial sentiments and customs prevalent in those gone-by days. Every part of the box is adorned with some agreeable device, except the bottom piece which is plain. Upon raising the cover of this interesting relic, a delicate trace of the pure odor of Maccabov is exhaled; and it is by no means difficult to imagine that his excellency was accustomed to regale himself with its delicious perfumery, and thus, peradventure, to dispel from his brow "the weight of many perplexing cares of State." After the demise of Covernor Hancock, his amia-

ble and accomplished widow married a gentleman by the name of Scott, of Portsmouth, N. H., and a short time previous to her death she presented the box in question to a niece of hers, who belonged to the ancient Sheafe family of P., and it has been handed down from one member to another of that family to the present time. It is now in the possession of Dr. Durkee of this city, who by marriage is connected with a branch of the Sheafe family. The names of all the persons who have ever owned the box accompany it .- Boston Traveller.

AN EXPRESSIVE OBITUARY .- The following, which we copy from an Eastern paper, is one of the most concentrated obituary notices we have read for a long time. With the exception of the name, occu-

250 pounds.

CANNIBALS .- The Fort Smith Herald, in giving an account of the recent battle between the Tonkeways and Wichetaws, (which we noticed several days since) says: "Tonkeways, we understand roasted and ate and Smauel. one of their enemies, the Wichetaws."

moves on points like a horizontal wheel, and in a pearance betokened the man of wealth. small string is a kind of iron or brass frame attached to the wheel to make it swing nicely. Not only the the spot where the old fisherman was sitting Buddish clergy, but also any of the laity who feel too poor bay at least the prayers without the wheel, veloping his head in a cloud of smoke. and carry the roll of paper on which they are written, or printed from a wood block, on their chest, Spinnet !" asked the stranger. sewn in a rag. A part of the Lamas procure their subsistence from writing or printing these prayers or I'm the only Captain Spinnet in this quarter." sacred sentences. In Upper Kanawa they have very big Manis in their temples, which one man turns round by a handle. The people have such Manis or prayer wheels built even in small streams close to 'ave found me gone.' their houses, so that the water, by turning the wheel, performs the necessary prayers for them.

NAME OF THE LUCKY ONE .- The New Haven Register says that the person to whom an Englishman (Col. Daniels) lately deceased in England, has left two millions, more or less, is Dr. Chas. S. Uhlhorn, a bookseller of New Haven, Conn., who was kind to the devisor when sick at a public house in New Haven sixteen years ago. Uhlhorn was then of the firm of Young & Uhlhorn, and now resides in Cin-

The following incident, from the September num-York, aptly illustrates the difference in the national | the boat. character of the three persons mentioned. A Ger-

man artist complains "I vork in my studio one day ven one gentleman wid the lunettes come in, make one, two, tree how, very profound, and say, . Gut morgen, Meinheer? make one, two, tree profound bow, and say de same Den de gentleman look at my picture very slow and deliberate; den he say, . Dat is goot; dat is beautiful; dat is vondrous fine. Den he say at last, 'Sare, vil you permit me to bring my friend de Baron von A, to see your fine work ! I say, 'Sare, you vil do me one favor.' Den he make tree more bow more profound dan before, and he go vay. De next day he bring his friend de Baron, and dey two make six | craft, bow all very profound, and dey say that all is very beautiful, and den de Baron say, Sare, vil you let me bring my friend de Count von A. to see dese so fine vork ? and den they make der bow once again stranger." and go vay, and I see dem no more. Dat vas one

German gentleman. "Anoder day, one little gentleman come in wid one skip, and say, 'Bon jour, Monsieur! charme de sible.' faire de votre connaissance.' He take up his lorgnette, and he look at my first picture, and he say, 'Ah. ve- it ?" ry vell. Sare! that is one very fine morsel.' Den out his chin, and say, 'Sare, I make you my com- other conveyance. plement; you have one great talent for de landscape; I shall have the honor to recommend you to all my Jenkins" should be "put through" to Havana. and yourselves prisoners if we come aboard!

again. He vas one French gentleman.

my door, ven I say, 'Come in;' one gentlemen valks place where the cargo laid, taking the owner, Mr. he would fight to the last. forwards very stiff, and nod his head, but take never Morton, along with him. All hands set to work his hat off. He say, 'May I see your picture ?' I with a will, and in two days everything was safe and ed below the bulwarks. taking deliberate aim along say, 'Forty louis, sare.' He say notting but go to de structions, and then set sail for their destination. next and look for one long time; and at last he say, and ven I give it he set down and he say, 'Vat is breakfast things. (Sam was the youngest, and had and if you don't surrender, I'll blow every one of you your name, sare ? Den I give him my card, and he to do these sort of things.) Well, just as Sam had into the other world." write one order on Torlonia for sixty louis; he give me de order wid his card, and he say, Dat picture in the locker, he happened to cast his eyes out at of the pointed pivot gun—the peculiar proper-

watch, was arrested, tried, condemned to State Pris- made out to be a topmast schooner, coming directly ed his cargo safely in Havana, gave the pirates into on, and sent off in the space of two hours and a half. down upon them. The Down Easter was heading the hands of the civil authorities, and delivered the When he reached the top of the hill, whence the S. S. W., and had the wind from the north'rd and elipper up to the government, in return for which he whole village could be seen, he stopped, turned a- west'rd, while the stranger was coming down, wingbout, and gazing at it for a moment, at last exclain: and-wing, right before it. Now, there was nothing dence during his life, as well as a very handsome ed, "Well, dis is the smartest leetle place for busi | very astonishing about seeing a strange schooner in | medal from the governor. ness zat evair I did see!"

to split their sides with laughter at a new plaything been discovered a head or astern, or had she even they have discovered. The fun now is sending up been making in for the coast, nothing would have balloons. All sorts of ridiculous animals mounted thought of it; but as it was, the old fisherman could PIRATE. by still more ridiculous riders have been made fast only think that he was the sole object of the fellow's to parachutes and borne up inte the air. Horses, course. donkeys and ostriches have lost their attraction, so "Seth," said the old man, turning to his eldest Madame Poitevin, wife of an aeronaut, announces son, who had the helm, "that chap's after us, an' no her intention of making an ascent in the character mistake." of Europa, mounted on a bull, while, to cap all. another adventurer advertises that he will mount into the clouds bestriding a pig! All Paris is on the qui vive! Great people, these Parisians!

from Chagres with \$2,000,000 of treasure.

From the Dublin University Magazine.

The Rallway. The silent glen, the sunless stream, To wandering boyhood dear, And treasur'd still in many a dream, They are no longer here;

A huge red mound of earth is thrown Across the glen so wild and lone, The stream so cold and clear; And lightning speed, and thundering sound, Pass hourly o'er the unsightly mound.

Nor this alone-for many a mile Along that iron way, No verdant banks or hedgerows smile

In summer's glory gay; Thro' chasms that yawn as though the earth Were rent in some strange monntain-birth, Whose depth excludes the day,

We're borne away at headlong pace, To win from time the wearying race!

The wayside inn, with homelike air, No longer tempts a guest To taste its unpretending fare, Or seek its welcome rest.

The prancing team-the merry horn-The cool fresh road at early morn-The coachman's ready jest ; All, all to distant dream-land gone,

While shricking trains are hurrying on. Yet greet we them with thankful hearts, And eyes that own no tear, 'Tis nothing now, the space which parts

The distant from the dear; The wing that to her cherish'd nest Bears home the bird's exulting breast, Has found its rival here. With speed like hers we too can haste,

The bliss of meeting hearts to taste. For me, I gaze along the line To watch the approaching train, And deem it still, 'twixt me and mine,

A rude, but welcome chain To bind us in a world, whose ties Each passing hour to sever tries, But here may try in vain. To bring those near, whom many an art, Stern fate employs to keep apart.

Spinnet's Adventure with a Pirate.

shore of Mt. Desert, which is a large island off the moment I speak." coast of Maine, an old fisherman by the name of As Capt. Spinnet ceased speaking, the pirate luffed Jedediah Spinnet, who owned a schooner of some up under the fisherman's lee-quarter, and in a mcpation and residence of the deceased, the article is hundred tons burden, in which he, together with ment more the latter's deck was graced by the pres-"He was a native of Massachusetts, and weighed to the Grand Banks for the purpose of catching cod- ever rested upon. fish. The old man had five things, upon the peculiar merits of which he loved to boast-his schooner A good HATER .- The Dallas (Texas) Herrald, speak- and his four sons. The first had seen her sixth year. ing of the violence of Benton against Texas, and his and was a stout, well-built craft, but as for beauty support and approval of Gen. Taylor's hostile message and remarkable speed, she could not be said to posof last June, concludes by saying: "If we enjoy sess much of either quality. The four sons, howany special luxury durring these August dog-days. ever, were all that their father represented them to ing look it is a kind of savage hatred of Thomas H. Benton." be, and no one ever doubted his word when he said that their like was not to be found for fifty miles looked like a sail off to the south'rd and east'rd, but around. The oldest was thirty-two, while the young- not a sign betrayed the discovery, and while a bril-

One bright morning in early spring, Captain Spin-Machine for Praying .- Some tribes of Tartars net was sitting upon the bottom of a small skiff use a machine called a Mani for making their pray- which had been keeled up on the beach, earnestly net, counterfeiting the most extreme perturbation. ers. It is a neat little machine made of wood, or engaged in smoking an old pipe, and congratulaling iron, or copper cylinders-filled with long, but himself on his possession of the schooner, which lay narrow rolls of paper or cloth, on which their idols at anchor about a cable's length from the shore, and symbols are painted, and, below, prayers, either | when he was aroused by the approach of a stranger. printed or written in the Thibelian character-about The new comer was a man of about fifty years of two inches in diameter and three inches long. It age, very good looking, and, withal, one whose ap-"Good morning sir," said he, as he came

"Same to you, sir," answered Spinnet, removing inclined to do so, use this wheel. Those who are the pipe from his mouth, and at the same time en-

"Well, you needn't go any further, for I reckon peet that anybody would have thought of looking "Ah, I'm glad of that, for I feared you might have gone to sea."

"Then I'm just in time." "P'haps so," laconically replied the fisherman, as he gave another whiff at the old pipe.

"You have been recommended to me as a man who might be trusted." "I never get trusted, stranger. I'm one o' those he turned to his boys: kind as pays-everything on the nail."

"Ah, you misunderstand me," said the new comer, with a smile. "I alluded to your faithfulness when placed in charge of an important trust." "That's it, eh! Then 'f'u'll find a man that says

I'd like to see him," and the old man's fist came chaps aboard that clipper. Now for it!" ber of the Bulletin of the American Art Union, New down with a tremendous thump upon the bottom of "I don't doubt it in the least," replied the stran-

have a large quantity of goods not far from here, and as the heavy gaffs came rattling down, our five which I wish to have carried to Havana. Do you think you could find the way there ?" "Just give me a true chart, an' I reckon I can put Betsy Jenkins through anywhere."

"Who is Betsy Jenkins?" asked the stranger, while another smile played around his mouth. "Do you see that schooner out there ?" " Yes."

"Well, that's Betsy Jenkins," replied the old fisherman, as he cast a look of pride at his favorite their prize, "when you find them 'ere silver dollars "Then would you be willing to put Betsy through

to Havana ?" "That depends all tewgether 'pon circumstances, "The business is honest, the cargo is light, and

the pay shall be good. You must have it on board clipper cut through the water like a dolphin, and before the week is out, and get out as soon as pos- in a remarkably short space of time Spinnet luffed "You say the cargo is light-might I ask what is

"I said it was light, because there is but little of it: he pass quick to anoder, and he say, 'Sare, dis is but what there is is iron machinery for putting up clipper and offered their services in helping to take truly admirable; after dis beautiful nature is vort steam engines on the sugar plantations. The vessel the pirates. notting; and so in two minute and a half he get in which it was shipped from Liverpool was east trough dem all. Den he twirl his cane, and stick away near Gouldsborough, and now I must find some

In less than an hour it was settled that the "Betsy friends; au revoir, Monsieur; but I see him never all the preliminaries were satisfactorily arranged to "Anoder day, I hear one loud tap wid one stick at schooner, hove up the anchor, and started for the threatening manner, which seemed to indicate that

bow and say, 'Wid pleasure, sare.' He no answer, snug in the fisherman's hold, all ready for a start. - the barrel of a heavy rifle, and as the bloody villain but look at one a long time, and say not a vord. Den Mr. Morton did not accompany his goods, as he was in the act of turning to his men, the sharp crack attention; but recollect, that the globe itself is an wholesale as well as retail customers. he look at anoder and say notting. Den he go to had business to attend to in New York, and so Capt. of Seth Spinnet's weapon rang its fatal death peal, anoder and look, and say, 'Vat is de price of dis?' 1 Spinnet and his sons received all the necessary in- and the next moment the pirate captain fell back in-The schooner had a fair wind, and she went walk- through his heart. 'Vat is de price of dis ?' Deu I say, 'Sare, it is six- ing along in a right merry mood, at the rate of six "Now," shouted the old man, as he levelled the

me de order wid his card, and he say, 'Dat picture is mine; dat is my address; send it home; good morning.' And so he make one more stiff nod and morning.' And so he make one ter, and hastening on deck he made known his dis- up. A Frenchman came into B-, one day, stolega covery. In less than half an hour the stranger was In two days from that time Capt. Spinnet deliverthose latitudes, but still Capt. Spinnet could not The old man has since passed away from earth, help feeling that under existing circumstances there but if any of our readers should ever chance to land Ballooning Run Man.—The Parisians are ready might be danger abroad. Had the sail in question upon Mt. Desert, some of the boys may still be found

"S'pose'n we luff a bit, an' see," remarked Seth.

"That settles, it," said Capt. Spinnet. "Now, my boys, that feller's a pirate.

"A pirate ?" interrogated the four sons, while a slight blanch appeared upon their cheeks.
"Yes," returned the old man. "I've been in these waters before, an' I know somethin' about those chaps. If that 'd been an honest craft they wouldn't 'a dogged us in such a fashion, for it's the same one I saw last night. Now, if he'd been on any particular course, he wouldn't a' been there, for, you see, he can sail twice as fast as we can, an' he ought to a' been out of sight long afore this.

"Then what are we to do, dad ?" asked Seth, as he brought the schooner once more upon her true

"We must wait an' see what he's a goin, to do, first," coolly replied the old man, at the same time raising the long glass to his eye. "There, just look at her," continued the captain,

as he handed the glass to Andrew. "Full of men, by thunder" exclaimed the latter, as his eve caught the heads of some twenty or thirty ill-looking chaps who were crowded around the pursuer's bows.

Whatever may have been the doubts that existed in the minds of our Yankees, they were all put to rest in a short time by the very agreeable whizzing of an eighteen pound shot just under their stern. "That means for us to heave to," remarked the

old man. "Then I guess we'd better do it, hadn't we ?" said

Accordingly the Betsy Jenkins was brought up

"Of course."

into the wind, and her main-boom hauled over to are civil they will take such stuff as they want, and you may winter your stock with much less hay. then let us go. At any rate there is no use in crying about it, for it can't be helped. Now, get your pistols and see that they are surely loaded, and have your knives ready; but be sure and hide them so

that the pirates shall see no show of resistance." In a few moments all the arms which the schooner afforded, with the exception of one or two old muskets, were secured about the persons of our Down

"One word more, boys," said the old man, just as the pirate came round under the stern. "Now watch There lived, not many years ago, on the eastern every movement I make, and be ready to jump the

four stout sons, was wont to go, about once a year, ence of a dozen as savage looking mortals as eyes

"Are you the captain of this vessel?" asked the leader of the boarders, as he approached the old man. " Yes, sir."

"What is your cargo?" " Machinery for steam ingins."

"Nothing else?" asked the pirate with a search-At this moment Capt. Spinnet's eye caught what

"Well, there is a leetle something else." "Ha, and what is it ?"

"Why, sir, p'raps I hadn't ought to tell," said Spin-"You see, 'twas given to me as a sort of trust, an' 'twouldn't be right for me to give it up. You can take anything else you please, for I s'pose I can't

"You are an honest codger, at any rate," said the pirate; "but if you would live ten minutes longer, just tell me what you've got on board, and exactly advantage, in correcting any acidity of the stomach where it lavs."

The sight of a cocked pistol brought the old man to his senses, and in a deprecating tone be muttered: "Don't kill me, sir, don't. I'll tel! you all. We've got forty thousand silver dollars nailed up in boxes, "Can you inform me where I can find Captain and stowed away under some of the boxes just for' ard o' the cabin bulkhead, but Mr. Defoe didn't sus-

for it there.' "Perhaps so," chuckled the pirate, while his eyes sparkled with delight. And then turning to his own "If you'd a' come a day later, I guess you would vessel, he ordered all but three of his men to jump on board the Yankee.

> In a few moments the pirates had taken off the hatches, and in their haste to get at the "silver dollars," they forgot all else: but not so with Spinnet: he had his wits at work, and no sooner had the last of the villains disappeared below the hatchway, than

"Now, boys, for your lives. Seth, you clap your kaife across the forethroat and peak halyards, an' you, John, cut the main. Be quick, now, an' the moment you've done it, jump aboard the pirate .-Andrew and Sam, you case off the pirate's graplings, Jed Spinnet ain't as honest as a hard silver dollar, an' then you jump-then we'll walk into them three

No sooner were the words out of the old man's mouth, than his sons did exactly as they had been directed. The fore and main halyards were cut, gea; and now I'll tell you what I want of you. I and the two graplings cast off at the same instant, heroes leaped on board the pirate. The moment the cipper felt her liberty, her head swung off, and before the astonished buccaneers could gain the deck of the fisherman, their own vessel was half a cable's length to leeward, sweeping gracefully away before the wind, while the three men who had been left in

charge were easily secured. "Halloa, there !" shouted Capt. Spinnet, as the luckless pirates crowded around the lee gangway of just let us know, will you?"

Half a dozen pistol shots was all the answer the old man got; but they did him no harm, and crowding on all sail, he made for the vessel he had discovered, which lay dead to leeward of him, and which he now made out to be a large ship. The up under the ship's stern, and explained all that had happened The ship proved to be an East Indiaman, bound for Charleston, having, all told, thirty men on board, twenty of whom at onced jumped into the

Before dark Capt Spinnet was once more within hailing distance of his own vessel, and raising a trumpet to his mouth, he shouted:

"Schooner aboy! Will you quietly surrender "Come and try it!" returned the pirate captain. that effect. Capt. Spinnet got his sons on board the as he brandished his cutlass above his head in a very

> But that was his last moment, for Seth was crouchto the arms of his men, with a brace of bullets

received a sum of money sufficient for an indepen-

a view of establishing a school of design for women. autumn .- Farmer. An't there designing women enough now ?

of mind ?"

Agricultural.

From the American Farmer, for November. Work for the Month.

We shall endeavor to point out briefly what should claim attention on the farm: Fattening Hogs.-The hogs should be early penned for fattening. Their pen should be supplied with a rubbing post-when first put up, they should receive two or three doses of sulphur: at all times, during the fattening, they should be provided with charcoal and rotten weed, and be occasionally allowed ashes and salt—their meals should be given them

MRS. E. A. FORD, would respectfully inform the public,
that she has taken the House lately occupied by Mrs. regularly, at the same hours each day; for some days after being penned, their food should be punkins, ly repaired, and fitted with new and handsome furniture roots, or other vegetables, which should be cooked, and mixed with meal. The pens should be provided with dry sleeping apartments, protected from the weather. and the hogs be allowed at all times free access to a dation of transient visiters. She can confidently bespeak the

materials, to be worked up into manure. Manure Making .- Cover the surface of your cattle-yard, as we advised last month, and make it the contentment of her guests. duty and object of your heart, to increase your dung-heaps. Every dollar thus expended, will bring you heaps. five in the increased product of your land next year.

And when you shall have made your manure, don't

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the rains and the sun. Stiff Clays .- If you have any such lands, that you intend for spring crops next year, plough them this fall, when they may be in a condition to be ploughed without running into mortar. By exposure to the frosts of winter, their texture will be greatly broken History, a biography of its distinguished citizens, an accu down. Plough them deeply, leave the furrows lap- rate list of its representation in each branch of the General "Now, boys," said the old man, as soon as the ped, and next spring, before harrowing, roll them. Corn Cobs .- As these are valuable to feed to your schooner came to a stand, "all we can do is to be as stock, don't sell your corn in the ears, but shell it,

Corn Stalks .- These, if properly saved, cut, and cooked make excellent food for cattle. A peck of cooked, make excellent food for cattle. A peck of purchased from abroad, touching the early history of our bran, or a peck of cob meal, and one half a bushel of State and each County, which have never seen the light. He cooked, cut stalks, will make a milch cow fill your has been kindly aided by gentlemen in different sections by pail with rich milk.

Roots of all kinds, should be dug and housed before they are injured by the frost. Milch Cows and young cattle should all have the advantage of warm stables, or sheds, be comfortably mixture comprised of equal parts of lime, salt, and of "Tacitus."

Roots when fed to milch cows and other cattle, meal is sufficient. Most roots are the better of being cooked. Potatoes should never be fed raw.

and have the salt mixture three times a week. By truth chopping or flouring your grain, and mix it with cut And names that must not wither; though the earth, hav or straw, one-third less will serve, so that you will be the gainer by attending to this part of our est had just completed his twenty-sixth year, and liant idea shot through his mind, he hesitatingly reter by the reduction of the grain. Corn and cob, date, and sketches in Engravings of her beautiful scenery.

ing the most economising way of feeding your corn. lar per copy. Subscriptions will be received and the books furnished at different points of the State. south, opening into the yard—the floor of the shed should at all times be kept covered with straw or leaves, so that they may be kept dry and warm. In a 'rough in a corner of the shed salt should be provided for them; they should be regularly watered thrice a day.

The set Arrivais, per Schrs. A. J. DeRosset and Wm. and have pine boughs every few days thrown into their yard to browse upon. If some charcoal were also placed in the trough with the salt, it would be of

of the sheep. Cow-sheds .- Have you a stable for your cattle ? is not, do, as a matter due to humanity, as well as called for by your interests, put up shedding. When protected from the weather cattle can be subsisted upon one-third less provender: we, however, are the advocate of generous feeding, at all times, and under all circumstances.

Apples .- Gather and put away your apples-les them be hand-picked Cider-making should be attended to early in the Apple-Butter .-- Make a goodly store of this; make

t early, and make it well. Granaries and Corn-houses should be well cleaned before the grain is stored in them. Draining .- All wet lands should be drained. Fire-wood.-When the leaves have fallen, com-

nence to provide your fire-wood, and halt not until Carts and Wagons .- Carefully overlook these, is hey need repairs, have them made at once. Gearing .- Examine. repair, clean and grease these.

Tools and Implements .- If any of these need repairs, have them made, and put all not in use, away under cover. Fences .- - Examine and repair these if they need

Orchard .- Have you one ? If not, set out one as we suggested in September. If you have one which you have neglected, heretofore, make up now for lost time. Examine your trees, and treat them as we have so often advised you before. Good fruit cannot be grown, without attention and care in the there be that in the soil to make it with. Apple trees must be fed, as well as human beings, or beasts of burthen, or they cannot successfully labor. A car- nometer, Horizontal, Duplex, Lever, Repeating, and Vertipenter, however skilful he may be, cannot make a cal Watches. nouse, without the materials to do it with; neither

can a tree form fruit in perfection, without the elements of its construction be in the soil. Our doctrines are-feed the earth and it will feed you—feed the apple tree and it will yield fair fruit. Out-houses and Cellars .- These should be cleaned out and white-washed. Appearance, comfort, and health, all combine to recommend the discharge of

on your place, don't permit them to be exposed to loads of marsh, river mud, muck or peat, will convert the whole into good manure. A hogshead or two of soap-suds would do the same thing-therefore, among your other savings, save and utilize them.

Poultry Dung .- Have this regularly swept up every Saturday, packed away in barrels, and sprinkled over with plaster. Dana with force and truth says: the strongest of all manures is found in the droppings of the poultry yard." Next year each barrel of it will manure you half an acre of land; save it then, and add to the productive energies of your soil. Don't look upon it as too trifling a matter for your North, as they have been selected with care to please his

Bones .- Have these carefully saved; in every 200

Woollen Rags.—These are rich in the elements of of Guns, some fine English Stub and Twist, worth manure—they contain when dry. 20.26 per cent of fifty dollars.

In a word, save everything in the shape of refuse or offal; it is all good to make the crops grow—all Saddlers' Tools; Shoemakers' Kits, Boot Trees, and Lasts good to sustain vegetable life, and through its pro- Guilt Cornice; Curtain Bands and Pins, the latter a new and ducts, to sustain animal life. Let your eyes, your pretty article. mind, your heart, and your hands, be intently directed to the accumulation and preservation of the malands will grow rich, and your pockets heavy.

DESTROYING MICE IN NURSERIES .- J. W. Hooker, of Rochester, completely effects this object by boring lars of Captain Spinner's Adventure with the inch and a half holes into wooden blocks, ramming Clow, by in a quantity of corn meal and arsenic, and distributing them, with the mouth inclined downwards, in A movement has been made in Philadelphia, with the most exposed places. The holes need filling each

THE HENHOUSE.-We hear many complaints that "Julius, was yer eber troubled wid de aberration lice are infesting the hen house, and in some instan-lice are infesting the hen house, and in some instan-lice are infesting the hen house, and in some instan-SAVAGE & MEARES. ces the whole door yards where poultry range. If you

I admire wit as I do the wind. When it shakes the trees it is fine; when it cools the wave it is refreshing; when it steals over the flowers it is enchanting;

A HANDSOME EDITOR .- Jones, of the Smyrna Telegraph, in describing the personal appearance of the editor of the Fayette (Pa.) Whig, says that "he looks like a venerable night-owl, looking through a

NEW BOARDING HOUSE: ly repaired, and fitted with new and handsome furniture throughout, she will be enabled to accommodate a number of transient or permanent boarders in the best manner. The House is as pleasantly situated as any in Wilmington, and a number of her best rooms will be reserved for the accommonumber of her best rooms will be reserved for the accommovard, wherein there should be a full supply of raw patronage of those desirous of obtaining a Boarding House be sold for the lowest prices the market affords. of the first class, as she flatters herself that her arrangements cannot be surpassed for comfort and convenience, and no ex-ertion will be spared calculated to add to the happiness and Oct. 11.

The House is now open for the reception of permanent or

SKETCHES OF NORTH CAROLINA. BEATTIE'S FORD, Lincoln County, N. C., October 25th, 1850.

WORK will be published by the undersigned this Spring. A entitled as above, giving an accurate account of each County in our State, in alphabetical order, the derivation of its name, date of formation, its Colonial and Revolutionary Assembly, its Towns, Rivers, Population, Resources, Pro duets and Topography.

The undersigned has for many years been collecting and

condensing the material for this work. The archives of our way to escape that I can see now, but perhaps if we grind, or chop up, and steam or boil your cobs, and own State have been carefully examined, and copious extracts made from its records. He has procured from the offices of the Board of Trade and Plantations in London, many valuable documents. Rare and valuable works have been copies of original documents and faithful traditional state

ments, highly important and interesting.

He does not aspire to the position of the Historian, but hopes from records and statistical facts to afford materials to other abler hands for this pleasing and less laborious duty. This work, it is hoped, will be useful as a book of re-Easters, and they quietly awaited the coming of the and cleanly kept; have full supplies of food, and releisure. Occasional extracts have been published in the ceive, at least twice a week, an ounce or two of a Standard and other papers of this State, over the signature

ashes,-they should have fresh, pure water, thrice a The History of North Carolina is yet to be written. The remark which one of the ablest Historians of the age, (Bancroft.) has been compelled to make, that "so carelessly has the History of North Carolina been written that the name, merits and end of the first Governor is not known," is a reflection upon us. An examination of the early history of the Counties of North Carolina shows a record of the purest patriotism and indomitable courage. This record is now covered by the dust of age, and unknown by neglect. It is Working animals .- See that these noble creatures do a debt which the present generation owes to the past as well not suffer for any thing that is necessary to their com- as the future to preserve these memorials; for it often ocfort. As the cold increases, they stand in the more curs in the history of our race, that facts known to one generation are controverted by the next, and at a succeeding need of good warm comfortable quarters. Their stalls should be well ventilated, well littered, and well cleaned; they should be well fed, regularly watered, dence, in May 1775, has almost been an illustration of this

"These are deeds which should not pass away, Forgets her empires with a just decay, The enslavers and the enslaved, their death and birth." This work will be illustrated with a Map of the State, from latest surveys, and including the new Counties to this crushed together, is an excellent food, as well as be- It will contain about 500 pages, and be furnished at one dol-

Nov. 8th. 1850

Mercantile.

10 boxes prime English Dairy Cheese; 1 hhd. best Porto Rico Sagar; 1 bbl. Pickles; 2 half bbls. Pickles; 6 kegs and 3 gallons Pickles.

GEO. H. KELLEY'S. SUPERFINE OVERCOATS, NEW STYLE. TENTLEMEN, call and examine our new style of Overcoats, and we will sell you one for \$20 that will cost \$28 or \$30 to have one of the same quality made to measure. We have besides these many different patterns and qualities, made in superior style. SCOTT, KEEN & CO.

Who weighs 200 lbs. or less ! DON'T stay away on account of your size. Go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, Market-street, they have just opened a large lot of large sizes, which they are selling at small prices to large men. Call there and get a suit, and save yourselves a good many dollars by the operation. Try it. November 15, 1350.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. T HAVE just received a large stock of China, Glass, and Queen's Ware, direct from the Liverpool manufactories, wholesale or retail. To all who are disposed to encourage direct importations, you have enough piled up in your yard to last for a I would say that a fair share of patronage is all I ask to enable me to compete with any other Importer in the United

States. I offer a fair chance to all who are disposed to build up Southern independence. In addition to the Crockery Business, I will continue to keep a large and well selected stock of Farming Implements, to which I particularly invite the attention of my farming friends. I am continually in receipt of the latest improvements in these articles, and will take great pleasure in showing them to all who are desirous of examining them. ALEX. MACRAE, Jr.

November 8, 1850 JEWELRY: JEWELRY: JUST received from the North, an elegant and ex-tensive assortment of Fine Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Plated Ware and Muslent Boxes, to which we would call the attention of ladies and citizens of Wilmington and surrounding country. We will continue to sell goods in the above line at prices management of the trees. The best apple tree in that will not fail to merit the continuance of the patronage Willow Ware, etc., as follows: the world cannot grow good and fair fruit without | we have received since our commencement in business, and having now procured a competent assistant, we will in future be able to despatch, at the shortest notice, every description of repairing requisite to adjust and accurately time Chro-

> N. B. Clocks, Jewelry, Plated Ware, and Musical Boxes, promptly and in a workmanlike manner repaired, and

warranted to please, by A. G. BOWERS & BROTHER, (Sign of the Big Watch,) Front-st., Wilmington, N. C.

NEW TOBACCO, CIGAR, AND SNUFF STORE. THE subscribers have taken the Store adjoining Messrs. Polley & Harr's, under Mozart Hall, where they intend keeping constantly on hand every variety of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff, at wholesale, or in lots to suit purchas-Being connected with an established House in Baltimore,

HATCH & BURBANK. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 1, 1850 8-6m

Sweet do. HATS, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Canes.
The largest and best selected assortment of the now be found at the Hat Store of C. MYERS. All persons in want of any of the above articles, would do well to call and Rio, Laguyra, St. Domingo, examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere or going

COTTON YARNS! COTTON YARNS! TWINE! phate of lime, and other salts to grow an acre of are desirous of disposing of, as far as possible, in North Carolina. Their terms shall be exceedingly liberal.

market; Smiths' Bellows, Vises, and Anvils; Nails

Those who are building will find every article in his line, terials to make manure. Follow our advice and your line, at such prices as will supersede the necessity of going H and I Hinges; North for them.

No. 3 Front-street, Wilmington, N C.

> COFFEE. 30 bags Rio, Laguira, and Java. For sale SAVAGE & MEARES. CHEESE. Just received, 50 boxes. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. PUCKWHEAT. Just received, 5 half bbls., 10 quarter D do., 20 eighth do. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

"Try it."

"No. I was crazy once, and that satisfied this wish to save your hens free from lice. procure a few bottles of old fashioned Scotch snuff, and apply it Savage & Meares.

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Millinery and Dress. Making.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS. but when it steals over the flowers it is enchanting, but when it whistles through the key-hole, it is unpleasant.—Bulwer.

MRS. V. R. PEIRSON has just received, and is now opening, a splendid assortment of Goods, comprising all of the most desirable styles suited to the

Also, a good assortment of Trimmings, suitable for La-dies' Dresses—in fact, every variety of Fancy Goods usual-ly kept in a store of the kind. Mrs. Peirson takes pleasure in announcing that she has engaged Miss HART, of Philadelphia, who is fully skilled in all the various arts of Millinery, and would be very happy to have the Ladies call and examine the articles produced by her skill

Mrs. P. returns her thanks to her friends and the public, for the very liberal patronage heretofore received. MRS. V. R. PEIRSON, Agent.

MRS. SARAH H. KELLEY.

and well selected stock of FALL MILLINERY, which will She will clean and trim Bonnets and carry on Dress Ma-

NEW AND FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AND DRESS-MAKING. MISS SARAH JANE TAGGART, late from New York, would most respectfully announce to the Ladies of Wilmington and surrounding country, that she intends to open a new and splendid emporium in the private dwelling of Mr. Charles Barr, Merchant Tailor, next door North of the Theatre, about the 15th of October, where she will keep constantly on hand a fell assortment of Fall and Winter Militnery, embracing all the latest styles, which she hopes, on examination, for chasteness of design, richness of material, and beauty of finish, will not be surpassed by any other bouse of the kind in the country; and nothing will be left undone to give general satisfaction, so far as good goods, low prices, and skillful manufacture are concerned. With her large circle of friends and relations residing in New York City, she will always be prepared to have anything in her line made or ordered from thonce at the shortest notice.

## Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

NOTICE. THE subscribers have entered into co-partnership, and ta-ken the Store at the corner of Market and Second-sts., nearly opposite the Carolina Hotel, and known as the Bettencourt corner, where they have just received from the North a full supply of Dry Goods; Groceries; Hardware and Cutiery; Hollow, Wood, and Willow-Ware. Together with all kinds of Domestics: Shoes, Hats, Caps, Fin Ware, Door Mats, Bed Cords, Plough Lines, Coffee Mills, Edge Tools, Brooms, Sieves, Soaps, Candles, Cheese, Butter, Raisins, Crockery of all kinds, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Axes, Nails, fine and common Tobacco, fine and

ommon Liquors of all kinds. Negro Blankets, Negro Kerseys, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Stripes, Flannels, Bed Ticks, Checks, yellow and bleached Iomespun, Scarfs, Suspenders, Gloves, Calicoes, Ginghams, estings, Cashmeres, Shawls, Silk and Cotton Hankerchiefs,

Spool Cotton, Pins, Fine and Tuck Combs. 20 bbls. City Mess Pork; 20 " Whiskey; 20 bbls. Rum; 10 " Gin; 5 " Apple Brandy; 20 half bbls. Flour; 25 " Flour; 5 " Irish Potatoes; 20 boxes Soap; 20 boxes Tallow Candles; 10 boxes Adamantine Candles;

10 " Soda Biscuit; 20 boxes Cheese; 5 " Raisins; 5 half boxes Raisins; 5 kegs Butter; 5 qr. do. 20 gross Matches; 10 kegs Nails; 4000 lbs. N. C. Bacon, hog round. Together with a general assortment of Medicines; among which may be found Dr. Gordon's celebrated Vegetable Pills, Peters', Moffat's, and Price's Pills, Composition Nerve Pow-ders, Poplar Barks, No. 6, &c., always on hand. Also, Per-

ry Davis's Pain Killer, and Thomsonian Extracts. HANSLEY & CURRIE. Wilmington, Nov. 1, 1850

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. THE subscriber having taken the Store on Market-street recently occupied by Mr. Owen Holmes, has just opened with a large and well selected stock of Staple Dry Goods; Greenles; Hardware; Provisions; Creckery and Hollow-ware; Boots and Shoes; Ploughs, &c. His goods are new, and have been purchased by himself in the Northern Cities low for cash, and will be sold at corres-

consists in part of-Sattinets; Kentucky Jeans; Cassimeres; Flannels; Blankets; Kerseys; Calicoes; bleached and unbleached Sheetings and Shirtings; Osnaburgs; Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs; Shawls; Hosiery, &c. Brown, loaf, and crushed Sugar; Molasses; Coffee; Tea; Soap and Candles; Tobacco and Souff; Flour, in barrels and half barrels; Bacon and Pork; Whiskey; Rum; Brandy, &c. Also, a general assortment of Hardware and Cutlery;

ponding rates for each or to punctual customers. His stock

Crockery; Hollow-ware; Boots and Shoes; Ploughs, &c. ZENO H. GREENE. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 18, 1850

BAKERY AND GROCERY STORE. ME subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Wilmington, that he has returned from the North, and sened a store under the residence of Mr. Love, corner of Front and Mulberry-sts, and will keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of Family Groceries and Confectionary. Also the very best material for Baking Bread, Butter Biscuit. Crackers. Ples, and Cakes of various kinds. Every kind of Cakes can be made to order, and at the shortest notice .-He hopes from the experience he has had in the business, that he will be able to give satisfaction. His Bread and Cakes which I am prepared to sell on very reasonable terms, at can also be obtained from Mr. Peter Smith's, on Market st., near Mr. Wilkinson's. He invites the patronage of the J. D. MERKELL.

citizens of Wilmington. Nov. 14, 1850 TUST Received and Fresh. 100 bags extra Flour; 25 packages new hull Buckwheat;

500 lbs soft shelled Almonds; 50 boxes fresh Raisins; 1 bbl. fresh Currants; 500 doz. jars Pickles, just received from W. Underwood 50 boxes Burt's Boston Crackers;

10 kegs Goshen Butter: And a full assortment of all articles in the Grocery line. HOWARD & PEDEN. For sale cheap, by

PHE subscribers have removed to the Store lately occupied by Joseph Mayer, between the Stores lately occupied by O. Holmes and C. H. Lippitt, and nearly opposite their old stand, where they are opening a full stock of Dry Goods, Family Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Wood and

Dry Goods. Calicocs, Alpaccas, Mouselin de Laines, Sattinets, Cassineres, Vestings, Marlboro' Stripes, red and white Flannels, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks, Linseys, Kerseys, bleached and own Shirtings and Sheetings, Blankets, Cambrics, Diapers, Hosiery, Merino Shirts, jaconet and cross barred Muslin, Ginghams, bleached and brown Drill, bleached and brown Table Cloths, silk and cotton Handkerchiefs, Head Handker-

chiefs, Turkey red and blue Cotton Yarn. Trace Chains; Curry Combe; Grocertes. Canal Flour, bbls. and half bls. Britannia Tea and Table Pickled Beef; Spoons: Candlesticks: Whitewash, Scrub, Dusting, Mess and Prime Pork; moked Tongues; Tooth, Hair, and Shoe Brushes; Leading Lines; No. 1 Mackerel: Bed Cords; Sardines; Waffle and Wafer Irons; Pickled Salmon; Imitation English Cheese; Coffee Mills: Goshen Butter; Hair and Wire Seives: Bellows, Shovels and Tongs; Preserved Ginger;

|Fire Dogs; Spiders; Pots; Kettles; Comato and Walnut Catsup; Saucepans; Furnaces; Bay Rum; Blacking; Powder Flasks; Shoe Thread; ughton's Bitters; Durham Mustard; Shot Pouches; Molasses' Gates; Currents; Pewter Faucets; Augers; Citron: Mouse Traps; Sets Weights; Cloves and Mace; Slates: Cinnamon and Nutmegs; Wood and Hand Saws. Wood Ware.

Pepper and Spice; Race and Ground Ginger; Cedar and painted Tubs; ayenne Pepper; Do. Churns; B. B. Buckets; and Java Coffee; Parched and Ground Coffee; Painted do. Washboards Crushed, pulverized, clarified, Rolling Pins; Muddiers; and Porto Rico Sugar; Butter Prints; Sperm Candles: Lemon Squeezers Adamantine do. Flour and Sugar Buckets; Hull & Son's do., in boxes and Sugar Hoxes; Nests Measures;

half boxes; Soap Howis; Varnished Keelers; Colgate's best brown Soap; Fancy Soaps; Tobacco of all qualities; Mahogany Knife Boxes; ocoa Nut Dippers; Powder and Shot: Clothes Pins; Coal Seives; ndigo and Fig Blue; pice Mortars raucets; Spanish Brown; Boy's Tops and Wheelbarrows Brimstone and Sulphur: Toy Wagons; Floor Mats; Twine and Wire Brooms; Camphor and Saltpetre;

Bread Trays; Barrel Covers; Saleratus; Mrs. Miller's, Outcalt's, and Whisk Brushes; Lorillard's Scotch Snuff; Straw Cradles and Carriages; Mrs. Miller's Macoboy Snuff; Axe Handles; Sal Soda for washing; W. W. Vinegar; An assortment of Baskets. Liquors. Rectified Whiskey; Cider Hardware and Cutlery. Old Rye do. Table Knives and Carvers; N. E. Rum: Pocket Knives; Cogniae Brandy; Malaga, Port, Madeira, and

Gin:

Malmsley Wine. Bread.

Soda, Wine, Milk and Lemon

Spaying do. Shoe and Butcher Knives; Stock and Rim Locks; Axes; Squares; Rat Traps; Cooper's Adzes and Axes;

Olive Oil:

Chocolate;

Dowelling Bitts; Blank Books; Pass Books; Letter, Foolscap, and Bill Paper; Spelling Books; Southern Harmonics. Pad, Chest, Till, board Locks; Manure Forks; Hoes: Shovels and Spades; Long handle Shovels:

making their purchases, for we are satisfied they will be pleas-PERRIN & HARTSFIELD.

Ashes .- Take especial care of all the ashes made ers, at such prices as will not fail to please. the weather; but keep them under cover. Five they are prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice. To the bushels of ashes, mixed with two double horse cart country trade they offer the strongest inducements. Spanish Olives; Capers; Pepper Sauce;

> WHISKEY.-22 Bbls. Baltimore Whiskey, now landing and for sale by Z. H. GREENE. above articles ever before offered in this market, may

Wilmington, N. C , August 23d, 1850. DATTLE & CO., Rocky Mount, N. C., are now manulbs. of them there are enough animal matter, phos- D facturing, of good quality, the above articles, which they

J. M. ROBINSON, is .72 per cent of nitrogen in its humid state, or 33.11

Is now receiving his Fall supply of Cooking, Parlor, Store, Office, and Ship Stoves. Also, a large stock Wholesale Dealer in Hareware, Iron, and Stoves,

of the best quality, and at much lower prices than heretofore.

Country dealers will find here all goods in the Hardware

September 20, 1850

The British steamship Medway recently sailed the stranger's main-boom was swung over, she, too, kicked me everboard."—Dutchman.

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Biscuit; Butt Butter and Sugar Crackers. Collins', Root's and Simmons Stone Ware. Hammers; 2, 1, 1, 11, 2, and 3 gallon Jugs; Stone Jars, all sizes; Stone Churns; Clay Pans; Braces; Flower Pots. Statlonery.

Steel Pens, Quills and Ink. Crockery and Glass Ware of every description. We hope our friends will call and examine our stock before